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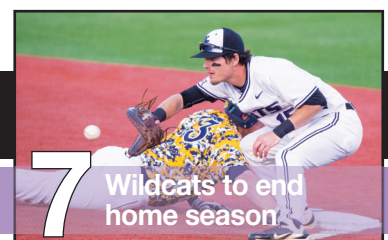
FRIDAY, MAY 8, 2015

VOL. 120 NO. 148

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5 Tips, tricks to make it through finals



7 Wildcats to end home season

Hale storm during Hail storm



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Students gather in the entrance of Hale Library at the beginning of the Spring 2015 Hale Storm Rave on Thursday. Traditionally, some students dress in costumes for the rave to help relieve stress before finals week.

Planned zoning change allows more housing

BY JASON TIDD
THE COLLEGIAN

A planned Manhattan ordinance would allow construction of new high-density housing east of the K-State campus and north of Aggieville that could more than double the maximum number of residents.

The City of Manhattan, the Manhattan Department of Community Development and the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board are writing a city ordinance that would rezone a five-block, 13.8-acre area stretching from Bluemont Avenue north to Ratone Street, according to Lance Evans, senior planner for the Manhattan Department of Community Development.

The ordinance would change the maximum number of dwellings from 43 per acre to 100 per acre. If approved, the zoning change would allow property development companies and property owners to build larger housing complexes with more housing units.

"This was an area that was identified as, well, we need student housing," Evans said. "If we can densify it we can combine a lot of uses and hopefully get a lot of people living close to campus, which would hopefully save them time and money."

The city's involvement will include changing the zoning as well as enforcing building codes. The details of any development, including when construction will start and the cost of the apartments, will be left to the private sector.

The vision for the area includes three to eight-story residential buildings. Included on the first floor of the building would be stores such as laundromats and small grocery stores.

The goal is to provide housing within walking distance so as to eliminate the need for cars. The planners are also researching how much parking will be necessary, which may include both on- and off-street parking.

"The hope is that we will create a substantial number of housing units that are close to what the students need," Evans said. "They're close to campus, they're close to Aggieville, they're a short bus ride into the grocery stores. Hopefully we can get some mixed-use in the first floors of these buildings."

Evans said his ideal world would be one where he can live and do everything he need to within a mile of his house.

"I don't need a car; I can save that money," Evans said. "It's a win-win for everybody. The city doesn't have to build much more infrastructure. It doesn't have students living on the outskirts of town, driving and using roads. It's trying to put everything where somebody's going to need it for two, three, four years of college."

Evans said the project is in its early stages. Work on the ordinance began in 2014, but a few more months are necessary to work out the details. After the ordinance is passed, implementation will take a few more months before property owners and developers may start planning construction.

The initiative may take a few years from start to finish, Evans said, but the timeline will depend on how quickly property developers want to start.

The idea of building high-density housing near campus has been around since at least the 2003 Manhattan Comprehensive Plan, and the 2015 Manhattan Urban Area Comprehensive Plan brought the idea to the forefront.

Linda Morse, Manhattan city commissioner and former member of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board, said the idea came from the community and property developers who saw a need for more housing near campus.

"Our community is attempting to respond to the needs of their residents in the community," Morse said.

Morse added that private businesses are trying to provide the necessary student housing.

"These builders want to build and (they've) got the capital to do it," Morse said.

Evans said it is important to the planners to have community and student input throughout the process.

"It's a public process and I think it's important that everyone participates as they can," Evans said. "I don't want to assume what students need."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, "HOUSING"

Unsecured vehicles cause burglaries throughout Kansas

BY SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

Nine vehicle burglaries occurred in Riley County Kansas in April 2014, according to Matthew Droge, public information officer for the Riley County Police Department. This April, that number rose to 26.

Droge said the majority of these involved vehicles which were unlocked, locked with windows rolled down or otherwise easily entered.

"Ninety percent of all vehicle burglaries in Riley County are involving a victim's vehicle that was left unsecured in some way," Droge said.

According to multiple police department officials, though, that problem is not limited to Manhattan alone.

"I would agree whole heartedly with (Droge)," Tim Brown, chief of police for the Junction City Police Department, said.

Brown said vehicle burglaries often happen because criminals look in through a window and see something they want. Modern technology has made it harder for criminals to enter vehicles inconspicuously when locked. Brown said entering a locked car is no longer as simple

as using a coat hanger to enter, and that many vehicles come with built in alarm systems; however, many times the doors must be locked to activate these alarms.

"Unfortunately, a lot of people don't take the precautions they need to by locking their vehicle," Brown said.

In Wamego, similar issues are true, according to Paul Schliffke, deputy chief of police for the Wamego Police Department. Only the occasional vehicle is actually broken into there, though.

"I can tell you the vast majority of our vehicle burglaries are because they unlocked," Schliffke said.

Wamego is a small town compared to Manhattan. According to the Wamego website and Schliffke, the population there is only approximately 5,000. Schliffke attributed the amount of people who leave their cars unlocked partially to the small-town feel of Wamego.

"I think part of that is that people in a town the size of Wamego just like to trust others," Schliffke said.

Droge said the same about Manhattan. Many people in Manhattan seem to believe they can leave their vehicles or houses unlocked.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, "THEFT"



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY VAIL MOSHIRI | THE COLLEGIAN

With recent reports of car thefts, people are highly encouraged to take precautions when leaving their vehicles unattended such as ensuring the vehicle is locked.

Construction fences take over campus

BY CARLEE MEEKS
THE COLLEGIAN

For many students on campus, their main goal is arriving to their classes in a timely manner. Between dodging cars at the crosswalks, and avoiding collisions with bikers and the infamous slow walkers, the trek to campus can get congested easily.

Unfortunately, many students are facing a few extra bumps or detours in the road impacting their daily commute.

If the walking path you normally take to get to class has been disrupted, it is likely the construction all over campus is to blame. It is only the beginning of many projects that are set to take place over the next few years due to the university strategic plan, K-State 2025.

For the safety of students,

each construction project on campus has fences put up around the area. Throughout the course of the school year there have been fences around the engineering complex, the sidewalk outside of Hale, Wefald Hall and outside of Justin Hall.

On April 13 the largest project started, closing down 17th Street for the chilled water expansion project. 17th Street is one of many key roads to be closed off in the next 18 months for the chilled loop that the pipes will go under the campus.

After graduation, construction will continue onto Claflin Road, in what is one of the bigger sections of the project.

Students are finding the construction on campus very frustrating.

Olivia Cox, junior in mechanical engineering, said she has had to make adjustments to her walk in between classes to avoid the fences.

"The fences have definitely been an inconvenience to me," Cox said. "When walking to my class, I had to reroute my path to a longer path because of the fences."

Cox said she has went as far as leaving class a few minutes earlier just to ensure that she makes it to her next class on time.

Ryan Swanson, associate vice president of facilities and university architect, is in charge of the upcoming expansion and all the improvements occurring on campus.

Swanson said he understands the construction can be an inconvenience for students and faculty on campus.

"We're trying to do more of the painful work during the summer while students are gone," Swanson said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, "FENCES"



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

A person walks along the fence erected on the East side of 17th Street next to Meyers Hall Thursday afternoon.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1945:

US, Great Britain celebrate European victory in WWII.

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ACROSS

1 UNLV part

4 More, to Manuel

7 Sum-moned

12 Under the weather

13 Pismire

14 Harden

15 Greek cross

16 Drilling ordeal

18 "Let me see, ..."

19 Have a frog in your throat?

20 "My bad"

22 Spring mo.

23 Snap-shots

27 Moose's cousin

29 Tooth problem

31 Split to unite?

34 No liability

35 See 29-Across

37 Barracks bed

38 Taj Mahal city

39 You can tie one on in Japan

41 Top

45 Less than 90 degrees

47 Thanks-giving veggie

48 Field of canines?

52 Fella

53 Romantic encounter

54 Calendar abbr.

55 First lady

56 Horse-drawn carriage

57 Tee preceder

58 Embar-rassed

DOWN

1 Print of a sort

2 "Cradle of Texas Liberty"

3 Con-secutive losses

4 Painter Chagall

5 Parka

6 Porch

7 Choose

8 Literary collection

9 Holster occupant

10 Important period

11 First st.

17 Rain-delay cover

21 Dividing walls

23 Trattoria offering

24 Smart figs.

25 Prompt

26 Pre-pared

28 Grazing site

30 "7 Faces of Dr. —"

31 Greek vowel

32 Trail the pack

33 Bobby of hockey

36 Fabulous fliers

37 Fruit category

40 Montana city

42 Com-puter-related

43 Purple shade

44 Stick in

45 Ethereal

46 Spotters

48 Apply lightly

49 Flight-less bird

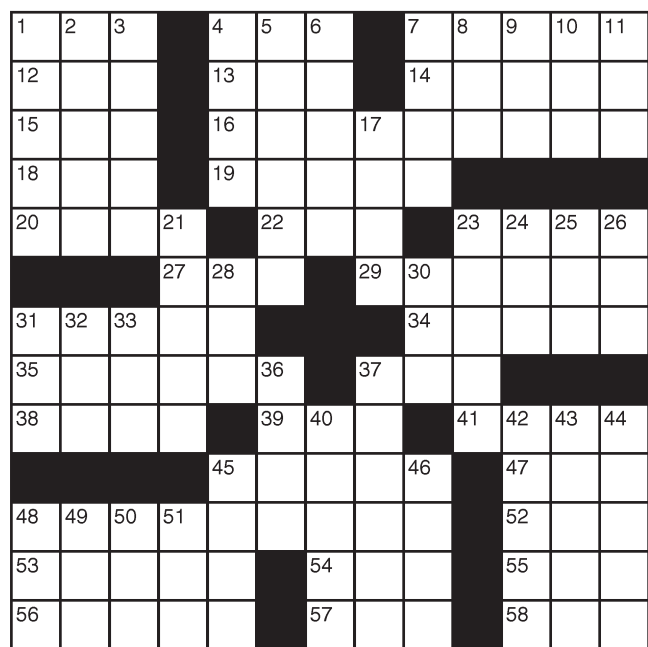
50 Yule beverage

51 Yank

Solution time: 25 mins.

B	O	A	B	O	L	L	T	A	C	T
A	W	L	O	B	O	E	A	G	A	R
A	L	L	O	W	I	N	G	L	U	R
U	R	L	G	A	L	L	E	R	Y	
B	A	R	B	E	R	L	A	Y		
A	L	I	R	U	N	C	H	A	F	E
B	A	N	G	E	E	L	O	L	L	A
A	R	G	U	E	T	E	A	L	L	I
S	A	G								
M	A	E	S	T	R	O	L	O	G	
A	C	M	E		A	L	L	A	Y	I
S	N	I	T		D	I	A	Z	N	E
H	E	R	S		S	O	M	E	G	O

Yesterday's answer 5-8



5-8 CRYPTOQUIP

N Q X U D Z D M X M V Y M E C V M

Y Q L M I Q B C Q E C E E V M D W N

Y V M Q I, U H N U D L H N M W C C L

J N C T B I Y M Z M H Q Y Q Z T M H H M.

Yesterday's Cryptokuip: WHEN SOMETHING IS SURRENDERED IN A CERTAIN GERMAN CITY, WOULD YOU CALL IT A HANOVER HANDOVER?

Today's Cryptokuip Clue: E equals F

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

	4		8		6			
		2		4		6		3
	7						5	
7		8			9			4
	9							2
		2						1
5		7		2		3		
			6		4		8	

Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 5/08

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BRAMLAGE BEATS

Jason Derulo delights screaming audience

Kevin Rudolf warms up crowd, while Derulo dancing satirizes

Jason Derulo danced on stage Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum while wearing latex gloves.

Kevin Rudolf started off the night by singing "Y Makin It" and kept the upbeat tone throughout his set. The album cover of his latest release, "The City and The Stars," is visible in the background.

Derulo's performance was also a hit, with the audience cheering and dancing along with the performers on stage.

Derulo 1 pg. 3

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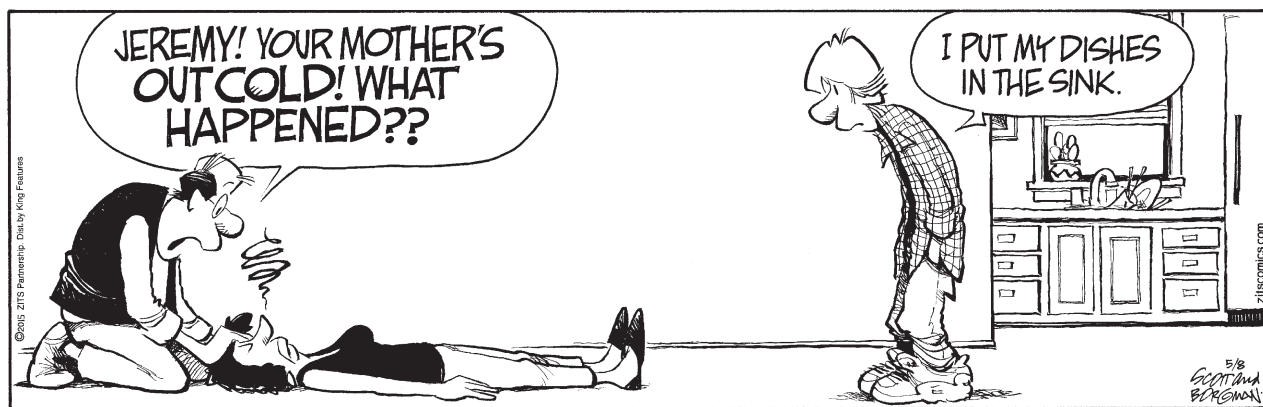
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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



the FOURUM.

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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Imagine that. A hailstorm during the Hale Storm.

I know why they call it dead week. I'm about dead from all the classes that give finals early.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Wednesday, May 6

Clemente Valdez Tomas, of the 2800 block of Nelson's Landing, was booked for driving while suspended. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Taylor Rae Mcadams, of the 1100 block of Pomeroy Street, was booked driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Shayler Wayne Willis, of Leonardville, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens with intent to use on the human body. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Brayan Alberto Strom, of the 7200 block of Blue Spruce Lane, was booked for sale or distribution of hallucinogens and marijuana, possession of opium, opiates and narcotics and evidence of drug taxes. Bond was set at \$6,000.

Rachelle Rose Gloth, of Milford, was booked for three counts of failure to appear and violation of protection order. Bond was set at \$125,000.

Kent Douglas Lindemuth, of Topeka, was booked for criminal deprivation of property. Bond was set at \$5,000.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-6 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

24*			2-		13+
5+		5	16*		
3-	3-		3+		
	7+			2/	
7+	2-		2/		8*
		9+			

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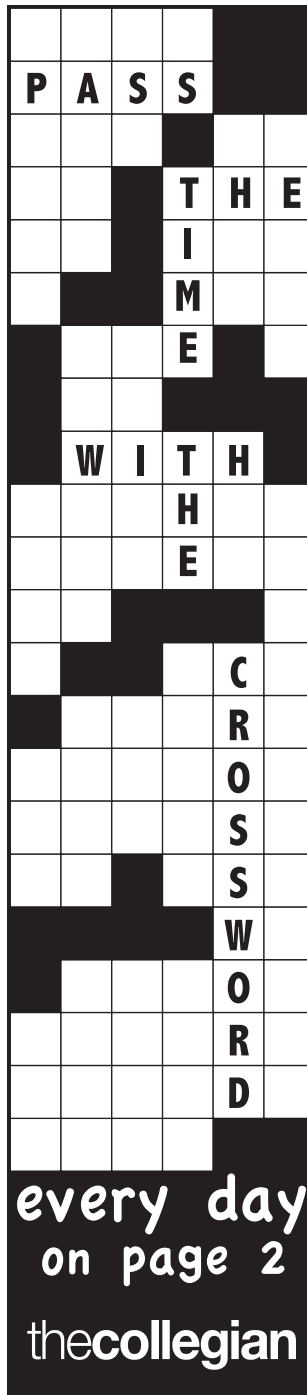
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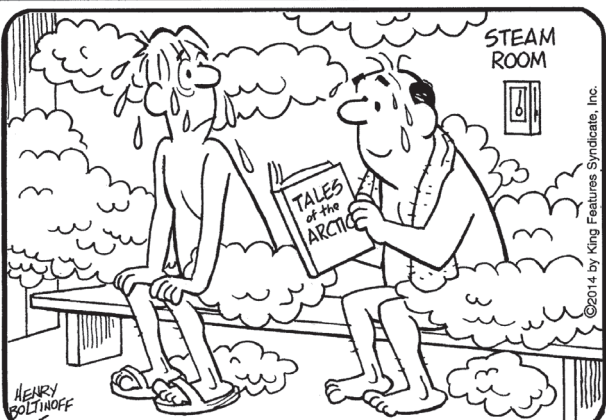
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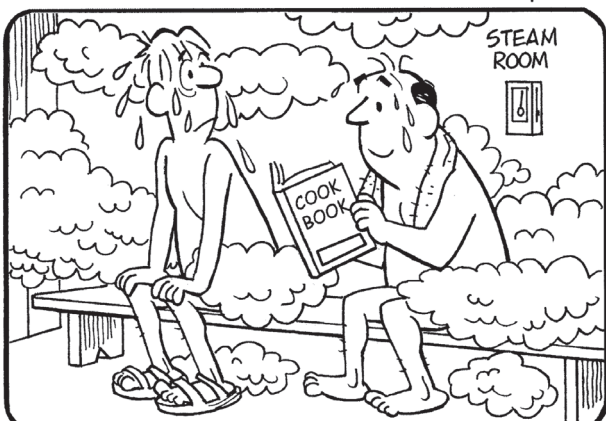


HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



WORD SLEUTH • COATINGS

S N J G D Z W T Q N K H D A X
U R P M J G D A X V V G S Q N
K I F D A X V T Q X A N O M J
H F C T R A R Y W A R I E U R
P N L R S E J H F W N C D L B
Z X V T E O U R Q O I I O E M
K I H N Z T R Q L K S F T M D
B Z E Y A M S F C W H N S A V
T V R Q L O E A N A I L U N P
K I H I G T L F L A L D R E C
A Z F X W B V U P P U E K A M

Tuesday's unlisted clue: PERFECT

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Wednesday's unlisted clue hint: COATING ON A CAKE

Black ice	Glaze	Patina	Varnish
Enamel	Lacquer	Plaster	Veneer
Film	Makeup	Rust	Wax
Frost	Paint	Teflon	

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9/18

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

- What is the inverse of $f(x) = 1/x$?
- What is 0^0 (zero to the zero power)?
- $4!! =$
 - 256
 - 2.5 million
 - 6.20448×10^{23}
 - 4.8×10^{48}
- $2^{2^3} =$
 - 24
 - 32
 - 64
 - 256

Scratch Box

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9/19

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				1				
0			1					
0								0
		1					1	
					0			
			1		0			
	0						1	
		1						
			1		1			

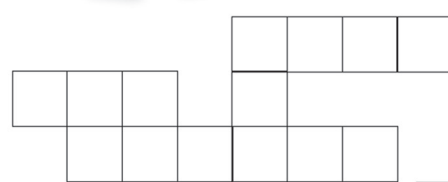
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LEVEL

Use the 15 tiles in this bunch to create words that fit into the grids below. The BANANA BITES provide hints. Reuse the tiles for each grid.



BANANA BITE:
Very big

BANANA BITE:
Tint

Scratch Box

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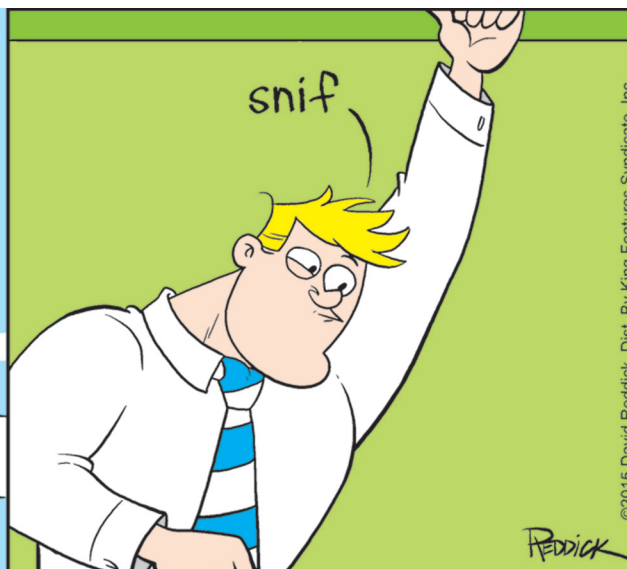
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Is humanity really that special?

By JONATHAN GREIG
THE COLLEGIAN

Contrary to evolutionary skeptics and “Well, my daddy ain’t a monkey, and his daddy weren’t neither,” lines of reasoning, humanity is much closer to our animal brethren than can be comfortable to admit. Something about the incredibly fragile ego of mankind makes us think that we, as a species, are undeniably special. We think we are literally God’s gift to the world, despite all evidence against what we are actually contributing to it.

When we worry about what our purpose could possibly be, or ashamedly reflect on our kind’s impact on the planet’s ecosystems and environment, it can make us feel better to think about how our unparalleled intellectual capacities have granted us dominion over the Earth. The problems come into play when science and philosophy slowly close that meaningful distance we thought we had from other animals.

We used to think that humans are special because we alone use tools. Jane Goodall discovered that this was clearly not the case way back in 1960 when she detailed two chimpanzees fashioning and using sticks to fish out termites to eat, and it has since been learned that they use tools quite extensively. Even just recently, according to an April 14, 2015 Discovery article titled, “Female Chimps Seen Making, Wielding Spears,” it was found that our hairy cousins also use tools to hunt, long thought to be one of humanity’s defining evolutionary achievements.

Are humans special because we have the capacity for language? Not exactly. We now know that great apes can be taught sign language and can use systems of cross-species communication through symbols; the most famous examples are Koko the gorilla and Kanzi the bonobo, who understand thousands of words.

Are humans special because we can think for the future? We aren’t the only ones. According to a Dec. 9, 2013 New York Times article titled, “Considering the Humanity of Nonhumans,” there is a lot of evidence that animals, including chimpanzees, act for the future, and also notes that “some birds hide seeds to recover in leaner times, for example.”

Are humans special because we

understand loss and grieve? Well, no. Elephants, for instance, have been shown to be extremely empathetic, including mirroring emotion and grieving loss, according to a Feb. 23, 2014 National Geographic article titled, “It’s Time to Accept That Elephants, Like Us, Are Empathetic Beings.”

Are humans special because we are self-aware? Actually, we are not special even in that regard. Primates, dolphins and elephants all recognize themselves in mirrors, some mammals know their urine from others and birds recognize their own songs and others, according to a Sept. 19, 2013 Live Science article titled, “Do Animals Know Who they Are? (Op-Ed).”

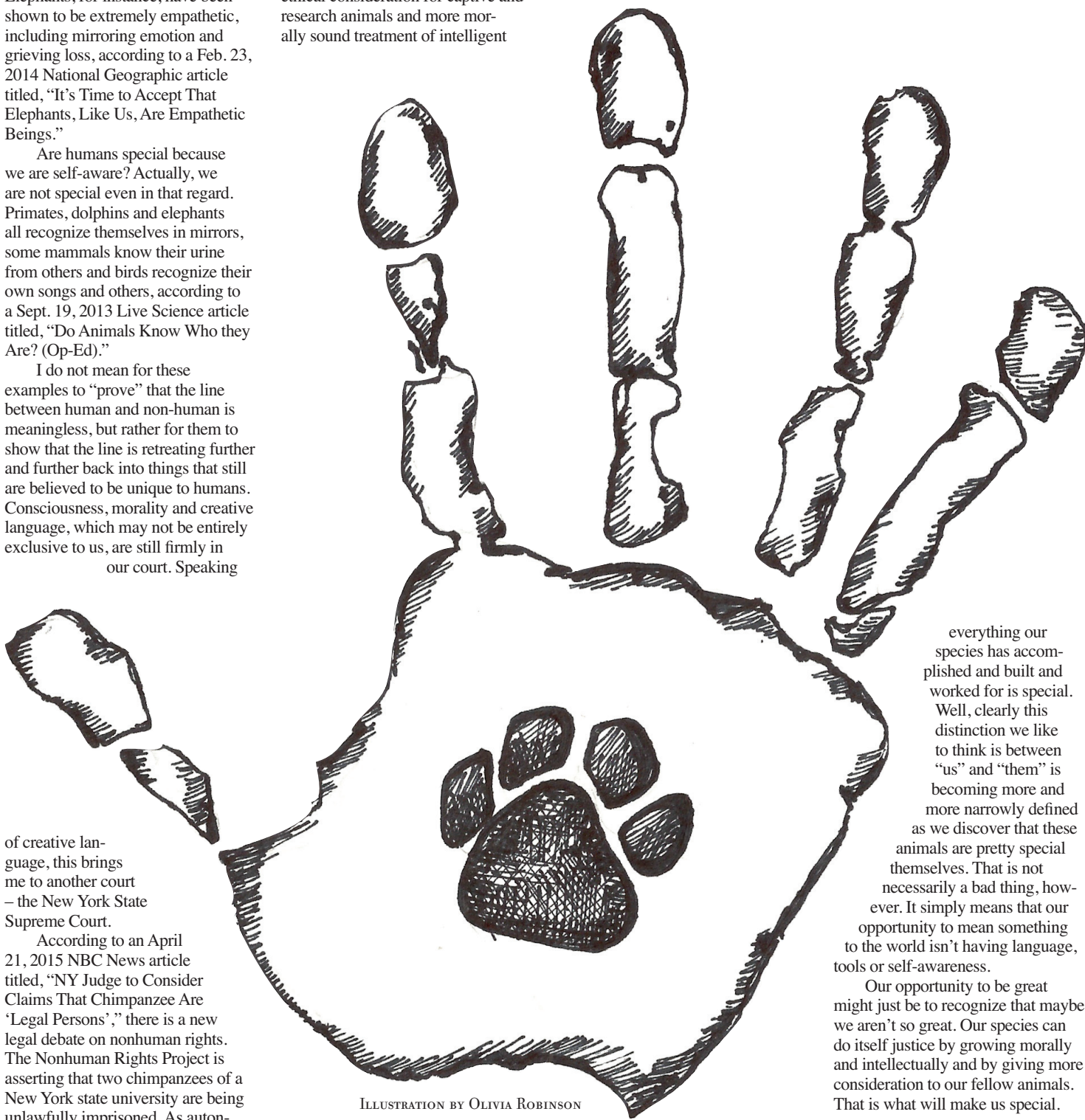
I do not mean for these examples to “prove” that the line between human and non-human is meaningless, but rather for them to show that the line is retreating further and further back into things that still are believed to be unique to humans. Consciousness, morality and creative language, which may not be entirely exclusive to us, are still firmly in our court. Speaking

of creative language, this brings me to another court – the New York State Supreme Court.

According to an April 21, 2015 NBC News article titled, “NY Judge to Consider Claims That Chimpanzee Are ‘Legal Persons’,” there is a new legal debate on nonhuman rights. The Nonhuman Rights Project is asserting that two chimpanzees of a New York state university are being unlawfully imprisoned. As autonomous, intelligent creatures, they deserve freedom from being held there and should be released to a sanctuary. This would call on judges to recognize that “chimpanzees have at least some limited rights traditionally reserved for humans.”

While you might not strictly agree with this specific court case,

it could potentially lead to further ethical consideration for captive and research animals and more morally sound treatment of intelligent



creatures like elephants, great apes, whales and dolphins, which is sorely needed. In philosophy, there is a critical distinction to be made between giving others equal treatment and equal consideration. That is all this court case is asking for, not equal treatment under the law, but just a

more equal consideration for our nonhuman friends.

Earlier I asserted that humans like to cling to the idea that we are such higher beings than other animals because it is comforting to think that we are special, and that

everything our species has accomplished and built and worked for is special. Well, clearly this distinction we like to think is between “us” and “them” is becoming more and more narrowly defined as we discover that these animals are pretty special themselves. That is not necessarily a bad thing, however. It simply means that our opportunity to mean something to the world isn’t having language, tools or self-awareness.

Our opportunity to be great might just be to recognize that maybe we aren’t so great. Our species can do itself justice by growing morally and intellectually and by giving more consideration to our fellow animals. That is what will make us special.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Jonathan Grieg is a junior in anthropology. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Racism alive in media, manifested in Baltimore: a student’s perspective

I am graduating Magna Cum Laude from K-State this May with a B.A. in Journalism and Mass Communications. I am a member of Phi Beta Kappa Honors Society, and I have no criminal history. My boyfriend is a college graduate with a great job and no criminal history. Last weekend we were stopped in the small town of Cairo, Illinois for “speeding.” The officer that stopped us said we were going 12 mph over the speed limit, which we weren’t, but we explained to him that we had gotten lost on our way to Nashville, and had to go through this town to get back on the interstate.

After checking my boyfriend, Tyrone’s, license, registration and insurance, he gave us only a verbal warning. I imagine this is because he never actually clocked us going 42 in a 30. By that time another squad car had pulled up behind us, and the officer asked us if we had any drugs in the car. Of course we said no, that we were on our way to visit Tyrone’s parents, that neither of us do drugs and we were just trying to get home.

Still, he asked if he could search our car. We said NO, which is within our constitutional rights, and he said that we’d have to wait for them to call the K9 unit.

We said we would wait, but despite our polite refusal, we were still both taken out of our car and forced to stand on the side of the road at 1 a.m. next to five armed cops, while a sixth searched our things. We knew our rights were being violated, we knew it was wrong, yet we did nothing. We didn’t argue or try to leave as we rightfully could have. We waited until they were done with us because we knew what could happen if we didn’t mind our manners.

I’ve never been so thankful to be alive as I was that night. Though I had nightmares, though I couldn’t sleep and though it made me physically sick to know that my civil rights didn’t matter, I was just thrilled that my boyfriend and I had made it out without a scratch on our skin.

I took a few days to consider that maybe the town we were stopped in just had a huge drug problem and they

searched every car they stopped for imaginary traffic violations. I thought maybe it wasn’t about the color of our skin or the fact that my boyfriend’s name is Tyrone, so I looked it up... The first piece of information I found about Cairo, Illinois was an eight page article titled “Cairo, Illinois – Death by Racism.”

If you turned on your television last week, you saw words like “thugs” “rioters” “criminals” and “looters” in the news. You’ve seen headlines like CNN’s “Baltimore riots: Looting, fires engulf city after Freddie Gray’s funeral.” You’ve seen Baltimore burning and the media has told you the situation is an outbreak of unprecedented and senseless violence. The media called the people of Baltimore animals, and said they’re destroying their own city and using the opportunity to steal for personal gain.

What it hasn’t told you is that this is not simply a response to the unlawful detainment, atrociously inhumane treatment and horrifying death of Freddie Gray.

The protests were the physical

manifestation of a sense of hopelessness that has accumulated in response to hundreds of years of systematic disenfranchisement of an entire race in this country.

Media doesn’t show you what it feels like to be afraid, on some level, every single day, to flinch when you see a police officer walk toward you or feel your stomach hit the floor when you see flashing lights in your rearview mirror because you don’t know if you’ll see your loved ones again. It doesn’t tell you what it feels like to have your rights violated and know that there is nothing you can do about it because the color of your skin makes your rights less important than the rights afforded to people with a little less melanin. It doesn’t tell you about the conversations that black parents are forced to have with their children about not making sudden movements around police, not wearing a hood at night, not playing with toy guns along with their white friends and always keeping their hands where people can see them.

A common response when a

black man is murdered by a police officer is “if he wasn’t a criminal he wouldn’t have been stopped,” or “if you’re not doing anything wrong you don’t have to worry,” but racial profiling doesn’t see age, education, personal values or even innocence. It sees color, and by association, guilt. Period.

Despite what some people think, the color of your skin is more than enough to get you stopped, searched, detained, arrested, harassed, followed and killed. Who you are, what you stand for and what you have or haven’t done is irrelevant in the face of a system that has deemed you a suspect from birth.

So instead of immediately condemning the “violence” you see on TV, think about the violence that led to this point. Then ask yourself, are you actually more upset by burning buildings and broken windows than broken bodies and murdered people?

Raychel Gadson

Senior in journalism and mass communications

StreetTalk

compiled by Cristy Law



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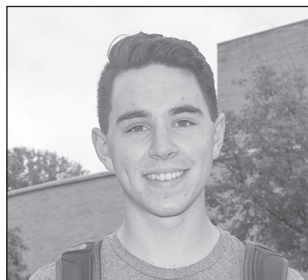
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“Bosco Plaza if it’s a nice day out. I like to listen to music and relax. It’s a zen spot.”

Eating, breathing to avoid stress for finals

BY ASHLEY CURRAN
THE COLLEGIAN

Many students end up making the tempting mistake of having poor eating habits when preparing for finals. They turn to junk food like cookies, chips and milk chocolate and chug down energy drinks to try to keep energy levels up. These kind of habits can be harmful to your long-term health as well as your performance in exams.

Students have said they believe college is stressful and finals tend to be the times when students are stressed the most. This stress spurs them to turn to stress-eating and other unhealthy ways to cope. While stress in college is inevitable, eating healthy and exercising can help you better deal with stress.

It's important for students to eat a well-balanced diet. Well-balanced diets result in your body being able to function better and allows your metabolism, a chemical process to help break down food, to work easier. Eating a good breakfast is key because it kickstarts the metabolism.

According to Alton Quiring, junior in nutritional sciences, it's essential to keep your metabolism working by eating smaller meals or snacks throughout the day.

Quiring said brain foods like eggs, vegetables, fruits, coffee, nuts and seeds, fish, whole grains and dark chocolate enhance brain power and keep the mind fresh.

There are certain foods that should be considered to be

consumed right before taking a final. Quiring said students should eat something nutrient-dense like proteins and fats, but not too much in quantity; when you eat too much your body will be too focused on digesting that food.

"You will have that too-full feeling and won't be able to focus properly," Quiring said.

When your body is digesting food, less blood will be transferred to your brain and your fullest potential of brain power will not be reached. Quiring said he recommends eating candy during the test because you'll get a burst of energy from the miniature sugar rush.

When students eat poorly it ends up affecting their ability to be alert because their bodies will be tired from not being properly nourished, Quiring said.

On top of eating well, students should also consider doing certain exercises or even just exercising in general to have a better chance of performing well on exams.

Taylor Sweet, freshman in kinesiology, said it is recommended to be active for at least 30 minutes, three times a week. Physical activity can help you channel your stress away from the tedious daily tasks and can help you focus when it comes time to study.

Exercise doesn't have to be vigorous or part of a training guide to run a marathon. There are two categories of exercise that can help with stress: aerobic and relaxation. Aerobic exercises include running, skipping and actions that get your heart rate pumping. Relaxing exercises include



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION CRISTY LAW | THE COLLEGIAN

One of the ways students can reduce their stress is by exercising and eating healthy foods that could boost metabolism levels.

practicing yoga and breathing techniques or meditation, Sweet said.

Aubrey Dunker, freshman in entrepreneurship, is an avid yogi and said she highly recommends it to others because it helps to look inside and ground yourself and creates headspace for flowing of knowledge.

Practicing yoga for just 10 minutes a day gives you the

mindset to relax and is easier to focus. Some good yoga poses include child's pose, for bringing back the calm emotion, hip openers for relieving stress and shoulder stretches because the neck tends to tense up and hold stress, Dunker said.

"Exercise could be anything like walking around campus for 10 to 15 minutes," Andrew Nation, sophomore in athletic training, said. "Just

give yourself a break from the books every once and awhile."

Hydrate, hydrate and hydrate some more. It's completely necessary to stay hydrated when preparing for finals. Water supports a healthy brain and body. Proper hydration helps you digest your food

and increases your feeling of being full, Quiring said.

If students are looking to be successful while taking finals they should consider eating well, practicing these exercises and staying hydrated. May the finals be ever in your favor.

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Mindful meditation sharpens minds

By **MARISSA BUTRUM**
THE COLLEGIAN

Meditation is an ancient practice that has been used for thousands of years. Meditation has positive cognitive, emotional, physical and social benefits. It can be done in the traditional way, sitting upright with legs crossed, or in a non-traditional way, such as walking. With busy schedules, it can be hard to set aside time to think about nothing, but even a two-minute walk across campus can calm your mind and help you focus.

Mindful Meditation

According to an April 3, 2013 New York Times article titled, "How Meditation Might Boost Your Test Scores," mindful meditation is "the ancient and flourishing practice that increases awareness of random thoughts and redirects attention to the present moment." It involves focusing on the present moment, including your thoughts, feelings and actions without attaching judgment to them.

Mindful meditation can be very beneficial to college students. It has shown to treat anxiety, depression and binge eating disorder. It can also improve mind-wandering tendencies while performing a task, according to a Brown University health promotion article titled, "Mindfulness."

According to an April 17, 2015 Upworthy article titled, "Meditation can be done by anyone just about anywhere in as little as two minutes a day," those who meditate will become more in control of how their emotions affect their actions, even intensely negatives one.

According to the New York Times article, the University of California, Santa Barbara, did a mindful meditation study on 48 undergraduates. Half the group did a mindfulness-based stress reduction program that met four days a week for two weeks. The students who participated in the meditation program saw an



ILLUSTRATION BY HAN TRAN

increase in GRE, graduate school entry exam test scores, while the students not in the meditation program saw no improvement. The mindful meditation practices helped students focus during the test by decreasing mind-wandering.

Because mindful meditation focuses on feelings and actions, it can be done in a non-traditional method. It can be as simple as noticing the concrete as you walk across campus and how your body feels while walking. When random thoughts enter your head while walking, push them away and refocus on the walk.

How to Start

The longer and more frequent the meditation session, the better the benefits are. College students, however, don't have a lot of time to think about breathing and shut everything out when they have tests and work to worry about.

Meditation can be done in as little as two minutes, and there are apps available to help. Apps like "Stop, Breathe and Think" have timers and soft music to help you focus and breathe. There is a meditation alcove on south side of the fourth floor in Hale Library that provides a quiet and reflective space that is available to all students. There are also Noontime Yoga classes offered in Ahearn gymnasium Monday-Friday.

Meditation has powerful effects. Being aware of your mind and body can help reduce stress and anxiety. Meditation can be done anywhere, and it does not have to take a long time. College students are under a lot of stress during finals week, and meditation can help us focus.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Marissa Butrum is a sophomore in pre-mass communications and journalism. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Reduce stress of finals by practicing good study, test taking habits

By **EMMA UNSDERFER**
THE COLLEGIAN

As another finals week looms upon us, we prepare to go in fighting to the most stressful week of the semester. Many people end up holed-up in Hale struggling to cram for finals. Finals consist of different kinds of tests, making it hard to study and navigate these different finals.

A format commonly used for finals is an essay question. Essay finals take preparation, good timing and a clear mind. Preparing for an essay exam can be difficult because the correct answers are not linear. An advantage to this,

though, is that there is more room for explaining the level of knowledge an individual understands.

According to The Study Guides and Strategies website, it is best to map out the time needed for each essay. Mapping out the time can help with organization during the test and make for a less stressful final. It is also important to go into the test with a clear mind, which can help the process go smoother and allows for fewer mistakes.

Oral exams are common exams among students are taking a foreign language. Christopher Renner, modern languages instructor, said he prefers to give interviews as exams to see what the student has learned.

"Oral exams can provide better insight into what content and knowledge has been retained by the learner, and how (he or she) has integrated that knowledge and content into the overall understanding of the subject," Renner said.

Oral exams are direct ways of seeing what the student has learned. Renner said the best way to study for an oral exam is to record yourself speaking and play it back to hear how you will sound in the actual exam.

"Often I see students who are too focused on getting the answer out, that they fail to hear what is asked of them," Renner said.

An oral exam can be stressful and the pressure of saying

the right thing can get to a student. Like an essay, there is more room to explain the knowledge as compared to a definitive right or wrong answer, such as with multiple choice exams.

Multiple-choice exams are often given when the classes are larger because it is easier to administer to large groups of people. According to The Study Guides and Strategies website, it is best to practice testing yourself. Another good strategy to study for a test is to organize notes in what is most important and work down from there. Outlining key concepts and mapping out important information can help with memorization and make for a less stressful testing experience.

Productivity

The scheduled time of a final can range from 7:30 a.m.-6:20 p.m. Some students are cursed with a late final on Friday, while others must brave an early final on Monday, and many students have different preferences as to when the best final slot is.

Many people rejoice at getting up and getting the final out of the way, while other prefer to study all day and have the information fresh in their mind for the final.

"I'm a morning person, so a morning final works best for me; I like to keep the stress down before the final by sleeping," Kristina Ladner, senior in marketing and industrial engineering, said.

Julie Gibbs, director of health promotions at Lafene Health Center, said students feel more productive at different times in the day, although students commonly feel most productive in the mornings. Gibbs also advised experimenting with ways of studying that fit best with each student. Every person learns differently.

"Experiment and try to find your best study mode and stick with it," Gibbs said.

The important thing to remember when studying is that every student is different and has their very own learning style. It's important to find what works best, and then use it as an advantage.

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K-State wraps up home schedule against Oklahoma

BASEBALL

By TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Fresh off a midweek loss to Wichita State, K-State baseball will wrap up its home slate this weekend against Oklahoma at Tointon Family Stadium in Manhattan, with first pitch scheduled for tonight.

K-State (23-25, 7-11) pitching couldn't find its mark early against the Shockers Tuesday. Wildcat pitchers gave up seven runs in the first three innings en route to an 11-5 beating. The loss snapped a six-game winning streak over the Shockers.

Moving forward, K-State will face the Sooners (30-21, 11-7) who lost two of three games last weekend against Oklahoma State in the Bedlam series (played in Oklahoma City).

The Sooners also fell to Wichita State 9-8 one week before K-State fell to them Tuesday.

"Oklahoma is really good," K-State head coach Brad Hill said Thursday. "As far as balance, they probably have one of the most balanced teams in the league along with Oklahoma State, as far as being able to present both offensive and pitching. They're very, very talented."

Against the Sooners a year ago, K-State earned a shutout in



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State senior infielder **Shane Conlon** catches the ball as West Virginia's Jackson Cramer during the second game of the series against West Virginia on April 3 at Tointon Family Stadium.

game three. However, it was Oklahoma who captured the series win with dominant performances in game one and two.

However, history was made last time the Sooners played in Manhattan, as K-State beat Oklahoma in 2013 to clinch its first Big 12 title in school history.

This time around, though,

the Wildcats will enter the series with uncertainty with their starting pitching, which has been up and down due to injuries and "different types of things" according to Hill.

"It's not easy, trust me," Hill said. "We've had to rotate around based on injuries and different types of things so we're going to be the same this weekend. It's just

another compliment to our team, how they've kind of handled the adversity and the unknown of whose going to pitch and who's healthy and who's not."

Oklahoma will send out Jake Elliott (4-4, .250 ERA) for tonight's game against a K-State pitcher to be announced. Saturday will see Sooner Robert Tasin (7-2,

.208 ERA) against a Wildcat to be announced. Sunday will pit Oklahoma's Alec Hansen (4-5, 4.17 ERA) against a K-State pitcher to be announced.

Last weekend against Arkansas State, K-State threw redshirt sophomore Colton Kalmus on Friday, redshirt sophomore Nate Griep on Saturday, and freshman Bryce Ward on Sunday.

Saturday's game will also mark Senior Day as K-State will say goodbye to fifth-year senior infielder Shane Conlon; two-year infielder Carter Yagi; two-year outfielder Max Brown; and first-year senior pitcher Mark Biesma.

Conlon will be leaving K-State will his name etched several times in the record books.

The senior is eighth in school history in career games played and owns the K-State record for career put-outs with 1,606. Conlon also hit the 200-career hit mark Tuesday, making him the 18th Wildcat to do so.

"It can be a little bit of a roller coaster for sure," Conlon said. "It's had its ups and downs, but looking back on it I've been a part of some really great teams and each year it's a different group of guys and each year I've bonded differently with them. Each experience was different each year, but I've enjoyed every team I've played on."

First pitch between K-State and Oklahoma is slated for tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium.

Track and field concludes regular season in Nebraska

TRACK AND FIELD

By EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

After two months of competition, the K-State track and field team is preparing for their final meet of the outdoor regular season. Just a week removed from securing eight first-place medals in Lawrence, Kansas, the Wildcats travel a few hours

north to Lincoln, Nebraska to take part in the Nebraska Invitational on Saturday.

The men's team has added pressure this week after receiving their first top-25 ranking of the season at No. 20. The men jumped 25 spots after last weekend's performance in Lawrence, Kansas, from No. 45 in the country.

While the men continue their impressive improvement this season, moving up 66 spots since the opening week of the season, the wom-

en's team has been par for the course. The women are slotted at No. 10 for the third-straight week after reaching No. 9 earlier this outdoor season.

The last time both squads were ranked in the top 25 in the same week's rankings came last year in the season's final ranking. At that time, the men were ranked ahead of the women, coming in at No. 18 and No. 24, respectively.

Just a week before the Big 12 Outdoor Track and

Field Championships in Ames, Iowa, K-State will face Big 12 foe Oklahoma State in Lincoln. The Cowboys are ranked No. 24 on the men's side of the competition, while the Cowgirls are ranked No. 17 in the nation.

The one-day Nebraska Invitational begins on Saturday with both the men's and women's hammer throw events at noon. The track events will begin at 3 p.m. with the women's 4x100 relay.

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Kansas legislature overrides Brownback veto, Uber ride-share out of Kansas

By EVERT NELSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday marked a temporary end to a transportation battle that has ensued in Kansas since January. Uber, the ride-share company based through a smartphone app, officially pulled all operations in Kansas after the state senate voted to override Gov. Sam Brownback's veto of new regulations for the service.

On April 20, Brownback vetoed Senate Bill 117, which would require drivers for ride-share companies to undergo criminal background checks and certify that they have comprehensive and collision insurance that would avoid gaps.

Using their smartphone app, anyone in a city where Uber is present can simply sign up, request a ride and pay for their trip all digitally through the app. 57 countries and over 140 cities in the U.S. have the service available.

Contending the bill, Uber said the insurance is unnecessary and that the company provides their own background checks on drivers before hiring.

In a statement, Brownback said the bill would over-regulate an emerging industry.

"An open and free marketplace often results in higher quality products at a more affordable price," Brownback said in the statement. "This will allow companies like Uber to continue and expand operation in Kansas, where they otherwise would not



COURTESY OF UBER

be able to do so."

Supporting the veto by Brownback, Uber had previously planned to expand its operations in Kansas to include Manhattan, Topeka, Lawrence and Leavenworth.

Before the override, Uber launched in Kansas over a year ago and was available in Wichita and the Kansas City area. According to a recent blog post,

there is hope that it will return.

"In keeping up the motto of this great state, 'Ad Astra Per Aspera,' we will aim to reach our goal of a permanent home for Uber in Kansas even after this challenge," the post said.

"I think it's a phenomenal idea and I was even going to do it," Mark Robinson, Lawrence resident, said.

Robinson said he saw an

ad posted on Facebook for the service last week and was excited with the possibility of a new part-time job.

"I'd just be driving around town and I'd be making money," Robinson said.

Uber is one of a couple companies that has taken a new role in transportation in recent years - making an alternative driver service different than taxis.

For some local businesses though, the news of ride-share companies restrictions was more than welcomed.

"If Uber came in, it would have to be regulated," Richard Gibson, manager at Wildcat Taxi in Manhattan, said. "It could have posed problems (in Manhattan). With Uber, you wouldn't have to have a commercial license."

Gibson said taxi companies operate under strict regulations that he feels are needed for a driver service.

"No felonies, no DUI's, no questionable activities would be allowed if you were to apply for a license," Gibson said. "It's something to think about."

Gibson said the regulations that are put on taxi drivers are through the city, which would be different for ride-share companies who are regulated through the corporation.

"We're a lot more regulated," Gibson said.

Although taxis have their place, some students at K-State could see a benefit for the ride-share programs.

"It sounds useful," David Longoria, freshman in biology,

said. "Being able to get people around easier. I mean sometimes Manhattan, a lot of areas are close but there are some things like downtown Manhattan that are hard to get to (by foot)," Longoria said.

Times where drunk driving is most prevalent are also a concern for Uber. In their post, the company said the option for safe-rides were used heavily during times of day where drunk driving accidents occur most often. In Manhattan, the Flint Hills Area Transportation Agency, or ATA, buses operate on a fixed schedule that might not be as convenient for all students or residents as driver services.

"People around Lawrence love to get drunk, and I don't, to tell you the truth," Robinson said. "I'm open on the weekends, which is the best time and I'm up really late at night which is when people actually need rides."

With the veto override in place, the bill will become law July 1, although there is still time to pass a second bill to change certain factors in the current bill

in between that time. The voting on SB 117 to override the veto passed with a large majority in both legislatures. The Senate vote was 34-5 and the House vote was 96-25.

Uber has taken the initiative to be more involved with raising awareness of their program and even started the hashtag #Bring-BackUberKS to further discussions and public input for the service.

Uber is one of only a couple other ride-share companies that offer this service. Around the country, platforms similar to Uber are gaining in popularity. More than 10 ride-share companies are available and some offer differences that make their platform appealing to a younger audience.

When introduced, Lyft, a company out of San Francisco, was known for their flashy pink mustaches attached to the drivers cars and giving customers a "fist-bump" when they were picked up.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9,
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UBER | Kansans have to rely on taxis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Ride-shares also offer customers a change of pace. Rather than a standard taxi cab, a customer requesting an Uber pickup has options, depending on the location. With five versions of the service, customers can choose from a low-cost pickup, where the driver uses their own everyday car, to UberLUX, where a luxury car is used for your ride.

For now in Manhattan, the regular taxi service will have to do. Gibson says his company has been doing well though and will continue to be on a steady increase without the added competition of ride-share.

"We've been doing good, coming up on our fourth anniversary," Gibson said. "Our business is growing slow and steady."

Wildcat Taxi employees nine people - most of which are relatives of Gibson. The small company has only a couple other services they compete with and to Gibson, they remain in good standings. He said he feels the ride-share companies would be hard to compete with if they do move in though.

"Uber would have an unfair advantage," Gibson said.

Comparing rates that taxi services offer, ride-share companies are, for the most part, a cheaper option. Offering sometimes discounts for first-time riders and coupons makes the service even more likable.

Knowing that the trend of ride-share is a growing one, some Kansas residents want to find new ways to get involved even if it isn't through the traditional companies.

According to The Wichita Eagle, a former Uber driver, Joel Gutierrez, is taking the situation into his own hands. Gutierrez supports the bill, stating the drivers should be aware that their insurance will not cover a crash while driving for the company, but is upset about how they went about shutting down the operations.

"If Uber wants to throw a fit, we're going to try to fill the gap," Gutierrez said to The Wichita Eagle.

Gutierrez said he wants to create his own ride-share company Rebu Rides - which is Uber spelled backwards.

HOUSING | Students share thoughts on development

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hayden Wolf, sophomore in finance, said he thinks students would consider not having cars if they lived in the proposed residential district, even if they worked off campus.

"I think a lot of people would," Wolf said. "If you think about gas, and the parking pass, and park-

ing permits and violations or accidents, you name it, you can save a lot of money."

Regardless of the final cost of rent, Wolf said students will still live there.

"No matter what, kids are going to buy it, no matter what price it is," Wolf said. "It will be high for a while, but they will lower it if kids don't buy it, so it will fluctuate with the market."

Public forums and meetings as well as surveys are ways the public can voice its opinion.

The Manhattan city commission meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and the planning board meets the first and third Mondays of the month at 7 p.m. The Department of Community Development can be reached at 785-587-2412.

THEFT | Police ask for public awareness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Droge said that simply is not the case, whether it is your apartment, home or vehicle.

"The same thing is true," Droge said. "Even if it's only for a few minutes, locking up is important."

Sergeant Rod Gentry, supervisor for the South Division of the Property Investigation unit for the Kansas City Police Department, said many times people in Kansas City leave their cars unlocked, often with the keys in them, while they run into a convenience store, allowing criminals to easily steal their cars.

"We see that quite a bit," Gentry said.

Regardless of the size of the city a person lives in though, Gentry said the biggest advice he can give to people to avoid burglaries is to be aware.

"The big thing is to just be aware of your surroundings," Gentry said. "Lock your residences. Be aware of what people can see through the windows if they are at the front of your house looking in; maybe shut a curtain. It all kind of goes hand-in-hand."

In Riley County, Droge said reduction of burglaries will have to be a community decision, even though Manhattan is an extremely safe place to live as it is.

"Until we can get a good majority of the community to lock up, we're going to continue to see (burglaries)," Droge said. "It can't be the police alone that prevent these."

FENCES | Renovations inconvenience students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

It is crucial that the construction for the chilled water expansion starts immediately because it is a stepping-stone for all further renovations and expansions planned for the university.

"It is almost like we're building the things that should have been built before campus started," Swanson said.

While some students can't see past the annoyance with the construction on campus, others are seeing the positive on what the new renovations can bring to campus.

Alexa Oliphant, sophomore in family studies and human services, said she is looking forward to what the new renovation plans will bring to campus.

"I'm excited to see the end result of the construction projects," Oliphant said. "All the hassles and fences will be worth it in the end

once we have the pedestrian mall and renovated buildings."

Next fall students can still expect to see fences around campus. The Berney Family Welcome Center construction will continue until Spring 2016. Wefald Hall construction will finish up during Summer 2016. The K-State Student Union renovations will begin this August and continue for the next few years. Also, the business building will continue until next summer.

The end to the construction will not be seen for a few years, but Swanson said he hopes students stay positive and understanding regarding what is happening on campus.

"We're doing something that doesn't happen but every 40-50 years and that's the chilled loop around campus," Swanson said. "This will set up everything we need to start the other renovations around campus."

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300 Employment/Careers

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COVAN WORLD-Wide moving is looking for college students for summer work. This is an excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some \$ or if you need an internship alternative. CDL drivers, helpers, and packers needed. No CDL required. Apply as soon as possible at 5925 Corporate Dr., Manhattan, KS 66503. Call Chris Hamam with any questions at 785-537-7284. Very competitive. Ten to fifteen dollars hourly. Training starts May 16th. Job begins immediately following spring finals week through summer and possibly part time work next semester.

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			5					4
			1			8	9	
			2			7	3	
2	3	9			5			
			9			2	7	6
7	8				9			
5	4				6			
6					4			

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

8 7 6 1 2 9 4 5 3
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 1 9
5 9 1 4 8 3 7 6 2
4 2 7 8 1 6 3 9 5
9 8 3 7 5 2 1 4 6
1 6 5 3 9 4 2 7 8
6 4 9 2 3 1 5 8 7
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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

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